BUSINESS.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8.873. 232; balances \$896,337. Local discount rates were between 62 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York, par bid, 10c premium asked; Chi-

cago, Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orlears, 16c discount bid, per asked.

Wheat closed lower at 985-27981-c Sept. \$1.016/1.02 No. 2 red. Corn closed lower at 52%c asked Cept.; Mydjite No. 2 mlxed.

Outs closed at 33%s asked Sept.; 344935c

Poot cotton was unchanged.

TAR IN THE PAR BAST.

gone seigure by Japan of the Russian tarpedo-boat desirover in the harbor is a violetion of China's neutrality, which threatens perious international complica-

Russia has issued a note to the Powers. protesting against the action, and Germany and France have requested China to demand reparation from Japan. If China refuses, diplomatiate believe China will become involved as a belligerent.

Port Arthur has been scattered to the fourwinds by Admiral Togo, Some of the Elps took shelter at Klao-Chou, some at Shanghat, some in the Saddle Islands, while still others are said to have returned crippled to Port Arthur.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. The police search at Creve Cosur Lake for the murderer of Private Watchman

The Catholic Enights of America voted

to admit liquor dealers to membership, and adopted new insurance rates. Plans for the merger of the Missouri and Lincoln Trust companies are practically complete in all details and need only the

sanction of the respective directors of the The Federal Grand Jury yesterday returned two indictments against former Land Agent Charles A. M. Schlierholz. The Reverend Dector Wilbur Chapman

will conduct union services to-morrow at Music Rall. Circuit Judge Ryan orders the Bishop habens corpus case held over until defendant can be found.

Charles Laughrey of the United States Treasury Department weds a Chinese

William Jennings Bryan will speak at the opening of the Democratic campaign

A storm is brewing in the Missouri Division of the International Sunshine So-

clety. Automobile Day at the Fair yesterday was the occasion of the greatest parade of horseless vehicles ever seen in the

Three employes at the Poorhouse were dismissed from service by Health Commissioner Simon.

Two captive balloon passengers at the World's Fair drop 500 feet and escape in-

Henry D. Scott, a Memphis druggist visiting the Fair, was mistaken for a strike-breicker and assaulted last night. The House of Delegates last night adopted a resolution providing for the appoint-

GENERAL DOMESTIC. The United States Government has is-

sued a warning to financial institutions to be on their guard against a number of new ounterfeit bills.

Former Comptroller of the Currency James Eckels is selected as treasurer of the Illinois State Democratic Committee Wheat in Chicago took a decided drop. the September price falling off more than 3 cents. Most of the loss was made

up for on later trading. A strange disease causes thirteen deaths. in two weeks at Wien, Chariton Coun-

ty. Mo. A train carrying nonunion men into Zeigler narrowly escapes being wrecked at the switch which leads to the Leiter

Judge Parker's secretary announces that the candidate did not depart from his manuscript while making his speech of acceptance, and that the only reference to the gold standard expressed was contained

Harry B. Hawes will to-day visit Rosemount and invite Judge Parker to make a speech in St. Louis during the campaign. The St. Louis man yesterday conferred with David B. Hill, Norman P. Mack and Thomas Taggart.

FOREIGN.

An heir is born to the Russian throne. causing general rejoicing throughout the

SPORTING.

score of 2 to 0.

Boston defeats the St. Louis Browns in fine exhibition of national game by score of 2 to 0.

Hilee may win the stake event at the Fair Grounda. Brooklyn wins from the Cardinals by a

Marine Intelligence

New York, Aug. 12.-Arrived: Phoenica, Hamburg.

Aug. 12-Arrived: Bremen. New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. ion, Aug. 12.—Sailed: Ontarian, Mon-

aburg, Aug. 11.-Arrived: Bulgaria, New York via Dover. Gonoa, Aug. 2.—Salied: Citta di Napoli, New York.

Copenhagen, Aug. 10.—Sailed: Oscar II, New York

Dover, Aug. 12-Saffed: Bluecher, New York.

Moville, Aug. 12-Salled: The Tunison,

Moville, Aug. 12-Called: Astoria, New York.

Queenstown, Aug. 12.-Salled: Cretic, Liverpool, Aug. 12.-Arrived: Boyle,

World's Fair Notes.

-The Sixth Illinois Regiment, which has been in barracks at the Fair since last Friday, departed last evening at 5:30 o'clock for Epringdeid. Major W. F. Laurie, who ta in command of the regiment, expressed himself highly pleased with the treatment he and his man received during their stay.

-The process of welding steel shown in the Metal Pavillon, near the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, which, by the invention of a German scientist, has made possible the welding of the massive macaneparts, was witnessed by a party of scientists. Two representatives of the Bethisbern Steel Works, John M. Herbig and I. Heurling: Professor J. V. Isowie of Rutgers College, and a representative of the testing department of the Pennylvania Ballway composed the perty yesterday.

At the Nina Parracks in the Philipping means.

yesterday.

At the Nipa Barracks in the Philippine section this evening at 8 o'clock the members of the Army of the Philippines will sitted a free sterooption entertainment. The pictures will show battle and naval scenes in the different parts of the islands during the Philippine War; also scenes of various principal cities, Provinces and native customs. These will be explained by Captain Harry L. Wells.

Scientification Sam H. Dixon of the Texas

-Experimendent Sam H. Dixon of the Texas exhibit in the Palace of Herficulture has announced Thursday, August II. as Texas Fruit Day, On that occasion Texas froits of all kinds will be distributed to visitors at the Texas State building. Texas is making a feature of its freit exhibit, and has made a larger number of entries for awards in this department than any other State.

han any other State.

—A yearling Jersey bull that arrived on the rounts yeaterday at the head of a herd for he dairy bull, which would have from he dairy bull, which would have a surface to the woods.

All the seasued to the woods as a surface and the fair grounds. Message continues and of the fair grounds. Message rounds are to recapture the animal. Before their arrival Frank and Hugh an Pelt, employes at the dairy harns, succeeded in tying him to a ree. "Slim" Heley, the champion roper and ter, Joe Lyuch and Jim Hopkins, all of Cumina show, haveout the armai and threw him to the ground, after which they led him to the barn with ropes.

A portrait hust in butter of President Roose—

the barn with ropes.

A portrait bust in butter of President Rossevelt was completed yesterday and piaced in the north section of the big refrigerator of the Palace of Agriculture. The bust was carried by F. F. Frolleh, Sculptor Frolleh at the close of his studies in Paris a year ago received a medal for excellence in portrait work. Mr. Frolleh is modeling an equestrian status of residence in portrait work. Mr. Frolleh is modeling an equestrian status of residence in the completed in a wedge.

AUTOMOBLE DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR PROVES AN IMPOSING FEATURE AND MARKS GREATEST PARADE OF THE KIND EVER SEEN IN THE WEST



Automobile parade entering Forest Park near the Wabash bridge on Lindell drive yesterday. The machine at the left punctured a tire and withdrew temporarily from the parade.

Prom every viewpoint the automobile parade that had its beginning downtown and its end at the World's Fair grounds yesterday was said to be one of the most imposing arrays of horseless vehicles ever seen in St. Louis or any other Western city. Men, women and conveyances from many of the large cities, from the Atlantic to the Contral Western States, were represented in the proces-

sion of chug-chugging machines. Automobile Day at the Fair gave occa-sion for the record-breaking gathering of autocars and autoists, the parade be ing headed by President Francis and made up in part of cars which had come

to St. Louis from the Atlantic Coast and Intermediate points. The receiving party went to the State Buildings entrance in twelve automobiles. Grand Marshal L. Fest was in the lead, with Major J. G. Hammond of the Jefferson Guard. On the small seat in front of the marshal's auto was the

front of the marshal's auto was the bugier of the parade, Frederick Shepard of Company E, of the Sixth Illinois Regiment. Next came a Pierce twenty-four-horse-power tonneau car operated by F. A. Nickerson of the Pierce Company and carrying Willard A. Smith, Chief of the Department of Transportation, and General Edmund Rice.

The automobiles that followed were occupied by chiefs of Exposition exhibit departments, prominent automobile exhibitors and other Exposition efficials.

FRANCIS REVIEWS PROCESSION.

FRANCIS REVIEWS PROCESSION. The procession of automobiles, led by the police car and a detachment of mounted police, left the Jefferson Hotel for the Fair grounds at 1:30 and arrived at the

State Buildings entrance at 2:30 o'clock. From the State Buildings entrance to the front of the Palace of Machinery the Exposition party led the van. Here Well's Band, in three transit automobiles, was Band, in three transit automobiles, was awaiting them, and fell in behind Mr. Fest's car. The procession then went up Louisana way to the Administration building, where President Francis, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Perry Francis took their seats with Mr. Smith in the Pierce car. As the President's party came into sight they were greeted by a salute from the "tooter" of every automobile in the parade.

"tooter" of every automobile in the parade.

The line then proceeded down Administration avenue, up the Fike, and around the eastern part of the grounds to the Esplanted of the United States Government building.

Here the President's car and the other Exposition automobiles lined up, facing the Government building, and reviewed the other autos as they passed. All the automobiles in the parade left the grounds by the Parade entrance.

The parade formed along Twelfth street, extending from St. Charles to Chestnut street. The wide thoroughfare was packed on each side with automobiles of various makes, shapes and speed capacity. The normal beauty of many was enhanced by decorations of flags and flowers. It was a novel, interesting, pretty sight. The aggregate value of the machines that took part in the procession was estimated at more than \$30,000.

CROWDS VIEW PARADE.

CROWDS VIEW PARADE. While the parade was being fromed crowds swarmed in the streets, and many perched themselves at points of vantage at various places along the line

Headed by Chief of Police Kiely and the Chestnut to Twenty-second, north on I wenty-second to Pine, to Channing, north on Channing to Lindell, to Forest Park

on Channing to Lindell, to Forest Park and thence to the State Building entrance to the World's Fair grounds. In single file the nutomobiles moved sprightly over the route, which was kept clear by mounted police scattered along the streets and boulevards.

Mayor Wells, in his large new 24-horse-power machine, was second in line. Next was the St. Louis Automobile Club, headed by the officers of the organization. Following were the visiting tourists.

The marshals of the parade were A. B. Lambort, E. M. Sweeney, J. A. Prescott and Fred Gardner.

The marshals of the Lambort, E. M. Sweeney, J. A. Lambort, E. M. Sweeney, J. A. and Fred Gardner. and Fred Gardner. the line of parade were many matches line of para

and Fred Gardner.

In the line of parade were many machines driven by women.

At points along the route stops were made by some of the machines on account of punctured tires and other accidents and interruptions, but several repair machines, with machinists aboard, patroled the route and made hasty repairs for those in trouble.

Bringing up the rear of the big parade Bringing up the rear of the big parade were five newsboys, who prepared the really humorous feature of the celebration. With youthful ingenuity these street gamins had prepared a "horseless carriage" which attracted more attention than any of the big touring cars from New York, which had come half way across the continent to participate in the parade.

Their vehicle was a cart used for carrying newspapers, and which had seen better days. It was hauled by four of

Their vehicle was a cart used for carrying newspapers, and which had seen better days. It was hauled by four of the youngsters, while another "kid" was in the cart. None of the occupants of the machines which cost several thousand dollars were any prouder than he, as he displayed to the throngs which witnessed the parade the banner he carried, on which was lettered in crude style; "New York to St. Louis. Automobile," The motive power of the carriage kept up with the procession for some distance, but the pace became too hot for them, and they finally gave in, tired but thoroughly enjoying their experience.

TEXAS FIRM IS BANKRUPT. Liabilities of Clarkson and Com-

pany \$174,599. San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 12.-William Barton Clarkson, Edward M. Moritz Goldstein and Thomas Henry Clarkson, composing the cotton factor firm of Clarkson & Co., have filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court. The Habilities of the firm are giv-en as \$174,590; assets \$51,801.

Six Firemen Injured.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 12.—Fire in the Printers Exchange here to-might caused a total loss of \$80,000 and serious injury to six firemen, among whom was Assistant Chief, Kehoe. One of the fire-rates probably will die.

JAPS' VIOLATION OF CHINA'S NEUTRALITY CAUSES GRAVE SITUATION.

Continued From Page One.

against the action of the Japanese torpedo-boat destroyers in attacking the Rycshitelni.

CHINESE PROTESTED

AGAINST INVASION. Chefoo, Aug. 12.-Captain Shestakovsky of the Ryeshitelni, who was wounded in the leg by a bullet, and twenty of his men. were saved by boots from the Chinese cruiser Hal-Yung.

Interviews with Admiral Sah and Captain Ching, who is in command of the Hal-Yung, Indicate that the Chinese paval authorities were more active than was at first supposed. When the first Japanese torpede-boat destroyer, towing the Ryeshitelni, departed to the northward, the second Japanese destroyer steered a course past the flagship and the cruiser Haichi. The latter cleared for action and signaled to the destroyer to stop. This was done. Admiral Sah informed the commander of the Japanese destroyer that the Ryeshitelni must be returned, after neutrality

had been flagrantly violated. To this the commander of the second destroyer replied that he would overtake the first destroyer and return to Chefoo. Admiral Sah accepted the word of honor of the Japanese commander and allowed him to depart. The Chinese Admiral is deeply chagrined at this occurrence, and is ill as result. He has turned the command of

his equadron over to Captain Ching. INFORMED JAP CAPTAIN PAROLE WAS SIGNED.

Captain Ching says that when the Japanese destroyers entered the harbor of Chefoo he sent an officer on board and assured Commander Fujimoto that the Ryshiteini was disabled and that his offi cers and crew had signed a parole Later the Admiral followed his messenger and personally repeated this information at length, whereupon Commander Fukimoto said he had no designs on the Ryeshitelni. Admiral Sah next sent an officer in a small boat to the lightship, which was near the Ryeshitelni, to watch develop-

mente. Captain Shestakovsky, feeling insecure requested that his ammunition and one torpedo be returned to him or a Chinese cruiser prepare to guard him. To this the hinese officer on the lightship replied that he had been ordered merely to report developments. Accordingly, Captain Shestakovsky assembled his crew and addressed them, saying that an attack was

All the men of the Ryeshitelni slept that night on deck, with the life-preservers under their heads. When the Lieutenant from one of the Japanese destroyers board Board of Police Commissioners, in a large | ed the Ryeshiteini at half past 3 o'clock in white auto, the parade moved west on the morning the crew which it brought, Chestnut to Twenty-second, north on with bayonets affixed to the rifles in their hands, followed their officers. Shestakovsky protested against this, saying: "I am unable to resist, but this is a breach of neutrality and courtesy."

PREPARE GUNPOWDER TO BLOW UP SHIP

Captain Shestakovsky then secretly commanded one of his Lieutenants to prepare gunpowder with which to blow up the Russian destroyer. To gain the time necessary to make ready for this step, Cap-Shestakovsky argued International law with the Japanese officer, whose reply to all the contentions of the Russian of ficer was: "Come to the open sea and fight or prepare to be towed out."

Meanwhile, the command was issued quietly to the Russian soldiers to resist the Japanese with their fists in the ner which would be shown them by their Captain.

Continuing his account of the occurrence, Captain Shestakovsky said:

"The Japanese officer told me to surrender and that as a prisoner my life would be spared. This insult so stung me that I struck the Japanese before I intended to. I was afraid that the explosive to blow up our vessel had not yet been prepared. My blow knocked the Lieutenant overboard. In going, he dragged me with him. He fell into his small boat alongside, while I fell into the water. I clung to his throat and pulled him until

my hold was broken." The crew of the Ryeschiteini meanwhile had begun fighting with the Japanese sailors, who used their rifles and bayonets. The fighting men scuffled over the deck and fell overboard in struggling pairs, after the example accidentally set by their Captain, Captain Shestakovsky, seeing his men fighting on the deck of the destroyer, attempted to climb back on board and command them. He was shot at four times, and while in the water he received a deep wound in the

right leg. There were fifty-one Russian officers and men on board the Ryeshitelni, and up to this hour (noon) thirty-five have been accounted for. A number of the Japanese attackers also are believed to have per-

CAPTAIN IN WATER

NEARLY AN HOUR.

Being unable to regain the deck of his Being unable to regain the deck of his died to night. The Coroner began an inship, Captain Shestakovsky swam toward a near-by junk, from which he was driven the officers.

away he blows with a hoat hook. He remained in the water for fifty minutes. swimming in apite of his wound, and was finally picked up by one of the three boats sent out by the Mal-Yung.

Captain Ching cared for the Russian Captain and two of his Lieutenants in his own cabin. The Russian sailors rescued by the boats from Halyung exchanged their drenched clothing for the uniforms of Chinese sailors, in which garb they were brought ashore to-day to the Rus-

sian consulate. Before leaving Chefoo, Commande Fujimoto sent an outline report of the oc-currence to the Chinese Conwul here. This report differs from that sent in by the Associated Press only in that it does not say that the Japanese fired at the Russian sailors while the latter were in the water It adds that the commander was acting under his Admiral's orders to fight or

capture the Ryeshiteini. Captain Shestakovsky is unable to explain why his vessel was not sunk by the explosive made for that purpose. He declares that he is disgraced, though the Russian refugees here insist that he is a hero. His sailors say that he told the Japanese officer to kill him, but that he

would never surrender The nature of Captain Sheetakovsky's mission to Chefoo is not known, although it is doubtless important. During the in terview with the Russian Captain regarding the capture of his vessel, it was in-ferred that plans and important papers were burned on board the Ryeshiteint be-

fore the Japanese bourding party arrived. The local Consuls are making careful reports of the occurrence of last night to their respective Governments.

LOST TROUSSEAU FOR ROMANCE

Young Chicago Couple Surprise Their Friends Who Had Planned Demonstration

for Them.

In order that she might have a romantic wedding, Mrs. Jacob Cassell, who was Miss Hulda Masure of Chicago, had the courage to give up the chance of having \$1,000 trousseau and a brilliant ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cassell, who surprised their friends by their wedding, were visitors at the Illinois building at the World's Fair yesterday, having come to the Exposition on their honeymoon. Miss Masure is the sister of the Fuopean buyer for a large Chicago dry goods house, and her parents are said to e quite wealthy. Consent to her marriage with Mr. Cassell had been given and preparations were about to begin for an elegant trousseau, to cost more than \$1,000, and for a wedding which would have been quite a social function. An effort had been made to keep the engagement a secret among the friends of the young couple, but it would out.

young people in Mr. and Mrs. Cassell's set then decided to give them quite a demonstration, intending it to be a surprise, but Miss Masure and Mr. Cassell heard of it and they prepared a surprise

themselves by being married, Mr. and Mrs. Cassell will spend several days at the Fair.

WOULD EXHIBIT GIANT'S BODY IN ST. LOUIS MUSEUM.

Health Commissioner Objects, and Grants Three Days in Which to Bury or Ship Body.

Health Commissioner Simon yesterday decided to give persons claiming to have all rights to the body of Edward Beaupre the giant who died at "Fairvland on the Pike" July 3, three days to decide to bury

the body or ship it from the city. It seems permission was requested to exlibit the body, which has been embalmed, in a St. Louis museum. It has been in charge of an undertaking company since it was removed from the World's Fair grounds. It is said the giant body is now as hard as stone, and on account of Beauas hard as stone, and on account of Beau-pre's size would make a valuable mummy. Beaupre was a native of Willow Eirch, Canada. He was 23 years old at the time of his death and weighed 375 pounds. He was 8 feet 2½ inches tall, wore a No. 19 hat, and his shoes, claimed to be the lar-gest ever manufactured, bore the 22 mark. In case the body is not shipped or buried in three days Health Commissioner will have it buried by the city.

SHERIFF KORICEF IS DEAD.

Wound Inflicted by Northern Pacific Dynamiter Prove Fatal.

cef, the Deputy Sheriff shot by Ira Gravelle, the Northern Pacific dynamiter, who escaped from the copnty jail yesterday,

WILL ASK MAYOR TO STOP STRIKE

Appeal to Carter Har-

City's Chief Officer Settled Difficulty of Street-Car Employes; More Union Men Back at Work.

Chicago, Aug. 12.-Mayor Carter H. Harison will to-morrow be asked to do what he can toward settling the stock yards strike. With all prospects of peace, or even peace conferences, gone, the retail ment dealers and grocers to-night decided to ask Mayor Harrison to take a position in the present conflict similar to the position taken by him in the street-car strike last fall. The street rallway strike

afternoon a committee of ten persons was appointed to wait upon the Mayor to-morrow.

Representatives of the strikers were at

house teamsters now on strike would "stand pat," meaning that they would re-

house teamsters now on strike would "stand pat," meaning that they would remain on strike.

Seventy skilled butchers who struck are reported to have returned to their former employers, Schwarzchild & Sulzberger, to take the place of strikers in the firm's plant at New York. Oother alleged desertions of the union caused during the last twenty-four hours are claimed to aggregate 319 men, all skilled butchers, 123 of whom are asserted to have been sent to the strike-affected packing plants at St. Joseph, Mo.; Omaha and Kansas City. Officials of the labor union deny the truth of the reports.

In sentencing four youths to the Penitentiary for kfe to-day, Judge Axel Chystraus, in the Criminal Court, took occasion to deprecate strikes as breeders of crime. In doing so he declared that labor troubles seldom ended without some of the strikers landing behind the bars. This was evoked by the fact that the two prisoners were strikers when they began their career of crime, which included the murder for which they were sentenced.

VIOLENCE INCIDENT TO

BEEF STRIKE INCREASES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Aug. 12.-The defiance of the packers and the continual biring of strikebreakers, together with the failure of the strike butchers to make progress, have combined to put the element of despera-

combined to put the element of desperation into the stock yards situation.

This is shown by the increase in violence
in various parts of the affected district.
While no separate outbreak of importance
has occurred, yet the increase in number, and the widespread feeling of unrest
lend significance to the scene.

In Fifth avenue a driver of a meat wagon was assalited in another street, when he
drew a revolver. The police protected him.
In Center avenue a mob assaulted a
driver, beat him and destroyed his wagon
and harness. A crowd attacked a Lake
Shore train bringing in a company of
strike-breakers to the yards, broke the
windows and injured some of the men, one
of whom fired a revolver into the crowd.
Several drivers of meat wagons were
pulled off their seats and beaten.

ing on the Erie road in his private car Oceanic for St. Louis and Mexico, accompanied by Wm. Mayer, president of the Shoe and Leather Bank and the International Banking Corporation: Ferdinand W. Peck, ex-Commissioner tof the Paris Exposition, Chicago; Mark L. Sperry, president of the Scoville Manufacturing Company, the largest brass works in the world, and the vice president of the Greene Consolidated Company; General Thomas H. Anderson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Washington; Judge A. B. Falls.

Colonel Greene's daughter, Miss Eva Greene, accompanies them on the trip. After spending a time at the St. Louis Exposition, they will go to the Greene Consolidated copper mines in Mexico and from there to the Green Consolidated gold mines, and then to Colonel Greene's \$.000.00 acres of timber and mineral land in Mexico, in view of annexing three different railroads in Mexico which will have a trunk line from the Atlantic to the Pacific across Mexico,

Retail Dealers of Chicago Will

PRECEDENT FOR PROCEEDING.

was settled through his efforts. At a meeting of the retail dealers this

Representatives of the strikers were at this meeting and expressed themselves as being satisfied with the plan to ask Mayor Harrison's assistance in the controversy. Previous to the decision to request Mayor Harrison to intercede for peace, Cornelius Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, declared in an interview that there would be no more sympathetic strikes of the members of his union. He declared that all the packinghouse teamsters now on strike would "stand pat." meaning that they would re-

COMING TO VISIT THE FAIR.

Colonel W. C. Greene and Party Depart From New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 12.-Colonel W. C. Greene, president of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, the Greene Con-solidated Gold Company, and the largest ranch owner in the world, left this mornng on the Erie road in his private car

Open All Day

and until 10

FOR ANY SUMMER SUIT IN THE HOUSE!

Free and unrestricted choice of any Man's or Young Man's Outing Suit in the house, none excepted, including Cheviot and Homespun garments worth up to \$20.00, all go at



The Greatest Clothing Store in the World

ROUND TRIP, ST. LOUIS TO

RETURN LIMIT, OCTOBER 14.

TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND OLIVE.

COURT'S DECISION AGAINST BRYAN

Power of Last Resort Denies That He Is Entitled to \$50,000 of Bennett Estate.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 12.-A decision adverse to W. J. Bryan in his contest as to the will of P. S. Bennett, of New York and this city, was handed down late this afternoon by the Supreme Court of Errors after an all-day session. The decision virtually denies that Mr. Bryan is entitled to the \$50,000 mentioned in the sealed letter written by Mr. Bennett, and addressed to his widow to be read by her after his to give \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan and his family. to give \$30.00 to Mr. Bryan and his family. The decision sustains the opinion given by the Supreme Court in the case last spring, and also the decision of the Probate Court before which the matter was brought up. No opinion was filed with the decision, although the memorandum given out by the court reporter was as follows:

"W. J. Bryan et al., appeal from probate; no error, opinion by Chief Justice Torrance."

Torrance,"
Justices Hall, Hammersley, Baldwin and
Prentice concurred in the decision.
BRYAN SAYS NOTHING. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12.-William J. Bryan was in Indianapolis to-night for a short time, while on his way to Freeport, Ill. When told of the decision of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors in the contest of the will of the late Philo S. Bennett, and asked for a statement, Mr. Bryan refused to discuss the matter further than to say "It was a close ques-tion to decide."

North Michigan Sleeper, Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania-G. R. A L. lines, 1246 p. m. dally.

RECEIVES BIRTHDAY PRESENT. Friends Give Gold Medal to Con-

stable Edward E. Guion. Friends of Edward E. Guion, Constable of Judge F. M. Kleiber's court, gave him a gold shield set with diamonds in honor of his forty-fifth birthday last night. The presentation was made on the lawn in the rear of Mr. Guion's office at No. 1109

the rear of Mr. Gulon's office at No. 1109
Chouteau avenue by Congressman James
J. Butler.
On one side of the medal is inscribed.
"Presented to Edward El Gulon on his
forty-fifth birthday by his friends, August 12, 1200," while on the reverse is inscribed, "Born 1838."
After the presentation a lawn party
was given in honor of Mr. Gulon.
Those present were:
Congressman James J. Butler, Charles Bloser,
John Silk, Judge Robert J. Carroll, John R.
Sievin, Herman Bruner. Colonel Joseph P.
Rice, Joseph Mestres, B. H. Greffenkamp, E.
N. Guerdan, Sheriff Joseph Dickmann, Joseph
Bickmann, Jr., Peter J. Lally, Eugene Pevoy,
Edward Rice, Judge F. M. Kielber, John Geekie, John R. McCarthy, John Pendergaset, Robert Lyons, John J. Confan, Frank Sutton,
Judge Fatrick Kane, Harry Hasteldt, Henry
Kern, John J. Lawton, John Kegan, Remy
Jabert, P. J. Garvey, R. G. Saffa, Leo Mestres, James Fahey, Thomas Degman, James
King, John Saffa, Frank Fahey, Philip Medart,
Peter Azar, James Lally, Fred Kalser, George
Beiser, James Kennedy, John Kenna, John
Kenna, Jr., William Schaff, Senator William
R. Kinezaly, Captain William Monkhorn, Henry
G. Rolfes, William C. Zimmermann, William
J. Flynn, Pred Weddner, William L. Bisechan,
Lieutenant Al Gulon, Patrick McDermott,
Charles Sylvia, P. J. Laughlin, Charles H.
Jouis Ziegler, P. E. Campbell, E. F. Kavanaugh, James Johnson, Charles H. Oldham,
Jacob Rosenfeld, Doctor Heine Marks.

He Money Till Cared

revenient is estimated to cost about 1.28 a bunt foot for all aroperty, and this sum is outsidered too high by many of the taxpayers. —Mr. and Mrs. George R. Long celebrated he thirty-fourth anniversary of their wedding

-Mrs. Locinda Wangelin of Court street cele-brated her birthday anniversary yesterday. -Miss Florence Striker of Vioqua, Wis., is the guest of Mrs. F. I. Evans. Owners of automobiles in Helleville yester-day participated in the St. Louis automobile parade.

Mrs. Al Hoemer and children, who have been visiting friends in St. Paul, have re-turned home.

TOTS DELIGHTED WITH MENAGERIE

Some Kind Person Gives Animals, Mounted on Wheels, to

Playgrounds. Some kind donor, name unknown, yester-day gave Mrs. Ruth Ashley Hirschfield, in charge of the Model Playgrounds at the Fair, fifty wild animals for the instruction, pleasure and benefit of the children who frequent the playgrounds. The ani-

mais are more doclle than the ones to be found on the Pike-they are mount wheels. The arrival of the menagerie caused a great commotion among the children at the playgrounds yesterday. When they saw the fine imitations of bears, lions, elephants and camels, which looked real enough to devour them, they soreamed and ran as fast as their small feet could carry them into the closed pavilion.

When they were brought out and introduced to the beasts, with the announcement that they "would not bite," their fears were quieted, and after further assurance of their safety from the wild beasts, they consented to take a ride around the grounds on the backs of the camels and elephants.

Those who enjoyed the first rides fell into tears the second time when they found they "had to take turns," standing in line to get a chance to ride a second time. The largest of the animals, the camel and two elephants, stand four feet high.

They are mounted on wheels and are warranted not to topple over. Mrs. Hirsch-field says the gift came from one of the exhibitors at the World's Fair, who did not wish his name to become known. the playgrounds yesterday. When they

East Side Realty Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed for record in Belle-T. L. Fekete, trustee, to A. E. Meinta, part lot 21, subdivision block C. second division survey 635, East. Louis; recorder's deed, 21,100. J. H. Swofford to Estelle Reynolds, lot 18, block 20, Rutledge & Horton addition; also lots 29 and 30, block 102, Denverside; warranty deed, \$1,700. 31.700.
Trustees Summit Avenue M. E. Church to Minta Grimes and Helle B. Hughes, lot \$\xi\$, except northwest 5 feet, block 74, East St. Louis: warranty deed, \$1.490.

J. M. Chamberlin et al. to B. F. Stirrat, lot \$\xi\$, block 3, North Renshaw place; warranty 5 block 1 North Pensons 150 deed, 1150 H. J. Pink, trustee, to L. E. Shaeffer, lot 2 block 74. Past St. Louis; recorder's deed, 2150 J. T. Donovan, trustee, to Willis F. Carl, lot 25 block 4, Lansdowne subdivision; warranty deed, 1150.

T. Donovan, trustee to Neille Keogh, lot Belleville News Notes.

Americal, section of the Belleville News Notes.

Belleville News Notes.

A memorial, service will be held at the First Baptist Church to-morrow afternoon in honor of the late John R. Francels of French William Scholars, Section of the Belleville Revers Notes.

The Belleville Section of the Belleville Turnversh met last evening.

The Belleville Board of Local Improvements yesterday heard many complaints on the property of the March 19 many complaints on the property of the March 19 many complaints on the property of the March 19 many complaints on the property of the March 19 many complaints on the property of the March 19 many complaints on the property of the March 19 making arrangements for a prize cuchre, which is to be given in the near future.

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